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LOVED TOO LATE.

Year after year with a glad content,
In and out of our home he went—
In and out.
Ever for us the skies were clear;
His heart carried the care and fear,
The care and doubt.

Our hands held with a careless hold
All that he won of honor and gold
In toil and pain.
O dear hands that our burdens bore—
Hands that shall toil for us no more,
Never again!

Oh, it was hard to learn our loss,
Bearing daily the heavy cross—
The cross he bore;
To say, with an aching heart and head,
"Would to God that the Love now dead
Were here once more!"

For when the Love we held too light
Has gone away from our speech and sight,
No bitter tears,
No passionate words of fond regret,
No yearning grief, could pay the debt
Of thankless years.

Oh, now while the sweet Love lingers near,
Grudge not the tender words of cheer;
Leave none unsaid.
For the heart can have no sadder fate
Than some day to awake—too late—
And find Love dead!

Cook's Story.

"Yes ma'am," said cook to me, pausing in the stirring of a pudding as she spoke, and shaking her head until her double chin looked like a mould of jelly. "Yes, ma'am, I've seen some strange things in my long life of service, I can tell you. I know the secrets of a good many families, and understand the difference between home faces and company faces by this time."

"There's many a happy looking couple with 'my dear' and 'my darling' before folks that are like cat and dog when they are alone. And I can tell you you don't know much about people from seeing the front door. I've found out many secrets in the course of my life, but never, I'm thankful to say, any that weighed upon me so as what I met with at my first place, thirty years ago this winter."

"I was a young girl then, with only one relation living—my old grandmother—and she was terribly anxious about me. 'Girls are light minded,' said she, 'and are carried away by flattery. And a handsome young fellow with a smooth tongue might lead Annie into all kinds of folly.' So granny deliberated and deliberated, and refused this place and that place, and seemed as though she never would be suited.

At last, however, the minister, who had been a bachelor so far, married and brought his wife home, and granny came in out of her wits with joy one day to say she'd got me the place.

"'It's a fine thing for you,' says old granny. 'You'll get no harm there.'

"So poor old granny helped me pack my box and I went over to the minister's.

Every one in the place knew about the minister's courtship, and how he had before that courted Miss Nellie Read, and that it would have been a match, if it had not been for Miss Bella Dunton, who came to the place on a visit and set her cap for him at once. That was the story; but there was nothing of the flirt about Mrs. Burlington, Miss Dunton that was; and if Miss Read had been jilted, she was much the handsomest. Handsome, but a fierce, bright kind of beauty, like that of the wild animals in cages at the menageries; and I never could learn their names to know them apart, but there was a way they had of stepping that was soft and yet fierce, that put me in mind of her when I saw them. And Mrs. Burlington was like a dove—soft and mild and sweet. I couldn't call her plain, whatever others did.

"I suppose that married life is the same the world over while people are young and in their honeymoon.

"The minister and his wife were like two turtle-doves. His arm always about her waist, or her hand on his shoulder. They couldn't bear to be apart. At first I think he loved her most—but her love grew. It's always so—marriage makes a woman love more while, generally, it makes a man less of a lover. Though I'll say for Mr. Burlington, I noticed no change in him.

"And I know I'd just said to the cook that I hoped if ever I had a husband he'd be as fond of me as master was of mistress, when the bell rang and I went to open the door and who should walk in, and hand me her card, but Miss Nellie Read. I took it in to master and mistress, and I saw his face flush as he looked at it—but she only smiled.

"'Show the lady in,' said she, and you may believe me or not, ma'am, but as she spoke I felt a cold chill run through me, and if I'd dared to step out of my place so far as to say, 'Please, ma'am, let me send her away,' I'd have done it, but I didn't dare, and she came in, and from that time they were intimate, always going and coming, and sitting together. 'I don't believe the story they tell of missus having cut Miss Read out," said cook, one day. But I did. I'd seen a spark in her eyes that meant no good.

"All this pleasant seeming work went on for a long while, and at last the time came when a little baby was born. I remember when I first saw it lying on it's mother's arm, and Mr. Burlington kissing them both. Miss Read was not there, but when I went back to the kitchen she was there, stirring something we were making for mistress. She gave a start as she saw me, and something dropped out of her hand. It was a little china jar with a flower painted on it, and as I picked it up I said: 'What a wonder it was it wasn't broken, and how pretty it is.'

"She made me no answer, but put it into her pocket in a hurry, and poured the gruel into a bowl and carried it up stairs.

"'Oh, Miss,' said cook, as she passed her, 'how glad I am missus is getting on so well!'

"But Miss Read just looked at her in a strange way and said in a sort of whisper:

"'She's far from well—far from well. I think her very ill myself.'

"'Does the doctor say so?' asked cook.

"But Miss Read had gone; and whether he had said so or not, he said it the next day.

"Ah, she was very, very ill, and Miss Read was very kind; she watched her, and cared for her, and cooked all her food. But day by day the poor lady grew worse, and the baby pined; and at last on the same night both died.

"After she was dead the minister lay upon the sofa all day long, moaning and weeping. Once I heard him say that fate was cruel. Miss Read heard him.

"'And it cannot be retributive justice,' she said, in a strange tone, 'for you have never been cruel to any one, you know.'

"Even in his grief he looked at her then; but that was all they said.

"The night of the funeral she was there still. The minister was shut in his room, and she in hers, as we supposed, and we servants dreaded to go to bed, for the house seemed full of ghosts. The very commonest noises frightened us; and a flapping window-shutter made us all start. It was one belonging to a pantry window, and cook bade me go and fasten it, at last, and I went, shaking and trembling, and found I must go outside to do it.

"Must is must, and I made up my mind to brave it; but, as I put my hand to the bolt to draw it, I found it was not fastened, and the lock was not shot either. So I opened the door softly and stepped out, and there, in the moolight, I saw what I thought to be a ghost kneeling and digging a grave. At first I was too frightened to scream; but before I got my breath again I saw that the figure was a living one. It was Miss Nellie Read. She was kneeling and digging a little hole with a trowel mistress had used for her gardening. And when she had dug it she dropped into it something white and shining, patted down the earth, and came in.

"She did not see me where I stood, and she fastened the door and crept up stairs in the dark. A little while after I went out and fastened the flapping shutter, and I told nobody of what I had seen.

"Nobody; but that night I dreamt a dream. I thought my dead mistress came to me, and took me from my bed, and led me to the spot where I had seen Miss Nellie Read kneeling.

"'When my husband tells you he is going to marry that woman, dig here, and show him what you find,' said she.

"I awoke wet with perspiration, and shaking with fright; but I said nothing yet.

"I said nothing, until a year from that day I dreamt the dream again; only this time my mistress said:

"'My husband is going to marry my murderess; dig here, and show him what you find.'

"Then I went to the old doctor, and made my courtesy, and told him my dreams, and what I had seen. 'And is master going to marry any one?' said I.

"'He is going to marry Miss Read,' said the doctor.

"Then he bade me say nothing, and promised to come to the house that night and help me prove to myself that there was nothing under the tree.

"Late that night, with the moon high in the sky, as it had been when I saw Miss Read digging there, we knelt down together under the old tree, and I dug where she had, and in a little while I struck something hard and lifted it from the earth.

"It was only a little china jar, with a tight fitting cover, but when I looked at it I knew it for the jar Miss Read had dropped upon the hearth while she was stirring Mrs. Burlington's gruel.

"'It is half full of white powder,' said I.

"But the doctor snatched it from me.

"'If Miss Read chooses to make a grave for her tooth-powder jar, she has a right to do it,' he said. 'And don't make a fool of yourself and talk to your fellow-servants, and there is five dollars to get you a dress.'

"I did not like to take such a large present, but I told him I should not talk, and I never did.

"But master never married Miss Read. Instead he sold the house and went away to Europe, and people knew something strange had happened. As for Miss Read she went mad after awhile; and those who saw her then said her talk made them turn cold. It was all about something she was afraid of that followed her with an awful white face, and about burying things by moonlight.

"And I had strange fancies in my mind, ma'am, but I never said a word. There are some things it is best not to talk about."

Luminous Paint.

Not the least promising application of the new luminous paint is found in the production of a safety lamp for coal miners. It is said to give light enough for practical use, and as it contains no fire or heat, it is evident that its use is absolutely free from risk. By means of this form of lamp, in connection with blasting by compressed air, fire and the attendant danger of exploding gas might be ruled out, and the most dangerous mines be made quite safe.

Strangely Fulfilled.

On the night of May 11, 1812, Mr. Williams, of Scorrier House, near Redruth, in Cornwall, woke his wife, and in great agitation told her of a strange dream he had just had. He dreamed he was in the lobby of the House of Commons, and saw a man shoot with a pistol a gentleman who had just entered the lobby, who was said to be the Chancellor. His wife told him not to trouble about the dream, but to go to sleep again. He followed her advice, but presently woke her again, saying he had dreamed the same dream.

Yet another time was the dream repeated, after which he was so disturbed that, despite his wife's entreaties that he would trouble himself no more about the House of Commons, but try to sleep quietly, he got up and dressed himself. This was between one and two o'clock in the morning. At breakfast Mr. Williams could talk of nothing but the dream, and early the same morning he went to Falmouth, where he told the dream to all of his acquaintances whom he met. Next day Mr. Tucker, of Trematon Castle, accompanied by his wife, a daughter of Mr. Williams, went to Scorrier House on a visit.

Mr. Williams told Mr. Tucker the circumstances of his dream. Mr. Tucker remarked that it could only be in a dream that the Chancellor would be found in the lobby of the House of Commons. Mr. Tucker asked what sort of a man the Chancellor seemed to be, and Mr. Williams minutely described the man who was murdered in his dream. Mr. Tucker replied:

"Your description is not at all that of the Chancellor, but is very exactly that of Mr. Perceval, the Chancellor of the Exchequer."

He asked if Mr. Williams had ever seen Mr. Perceval, and Mr. Williams replied that he had never seen him or had any communication of any sort with him; and further, that he had never been in the House of Commons in his life.

At this moment they heard the sound of a horse galloping to the door of the house; immediately after a son of Mr. Williams entered the room, and said that he had galloped from Truro, having seen a gentleman there who had been in the lobby of the House of Commons on the evening of the 11th, when a man called Bellingham had shot Mr. Perceval. After the astonishment which this intelligence created had a little subsided, Mr. Williams described most minutely the appearance and dress of the man whom he had seen in his dream fire the pistol at the Chancellor, as also the appearance and dress of the Chancellor.

About six weeks after, Mr. Williams, having business in town, went in company with a friend to the House of Commons, where, as has been already observed, he had never before been. Immediately that he came to the steps of the entrance of the lobby, he said: "This place is as distinctly within my recollection, in my dream, as any room in my own house," and he made the same observation when he entered the lobby. He then pointed out the exact spot where Bellingham stood when he fired, and also that which Mr. Perceval reached when he was struck by the ball, where he fell. The dress, both of Mr. Perceval and Bellingham, agreed with the description given by Mr. Williams, even to the most minute particulars.

A Scotch clergyman, who lived near Edinburgh, dreamed one night, while on a visit to that town, that he saw a fire, and one of his children in the midst of it. On awaking he instantly got up and returned home with the greatest speed. He found his house on fire, and was just in time to assist one of his children, who in the alarm had been left in a place of danger. The second story runs as follows:

Two sisters had been for some days attending a sick brother, and one of them had borrowed a watch from a friend, her own being under repair. The sisters were sleeping together in a room communicating with that of their brother, when the elder awoke in a great state of agitation, and roused the other to tell her that she had had a frightful dream.

"I dreamed," she said, "that Mary's watch stopped, and that when I told you of the circumstance, you replied, 'Much worse than that has happened, for ——'s breath has stopped also,'" naming their sick brother.

The watch, however, was found to be going correctly, and the brother was sleeping quietly. The dream recurred the next night, and on the following morning, one of the sisters, having occasion to seal a note, went to get the watch from a writing-desk in which she had deposited it, when she found it had stopped. She rushed into her brother's room in alarm, remembering the dream, and found that he had been suddenly seized with a fit of suffocation, and had expired.

The Deacon's Turkey.

Deacon Turner had been a "professor" for upwards of thirty years, and his walk and conversation had corresponded with his profesion; but the store he set by that turkey, some of the stricter sort shook their heads and said, was altogether greater than was meet for one of his calling to set by any carnal creature.

But there was a great excuse for the the worthy man; for it must have been a very spiritual minded person whose mouth would not have watered at the sight of such a fowl as the deacon was fattening for the coming Thanksgiving.

That turkey, it is our candid belief, stood full four feet baretooled; at what figure he turned the scales is not set down in the record of corpulent statistics, and we prefer not to shock the reader's credulity by hazarding an opinion. Not old enough to be tough, but in full perfection of completed adolescence, plump in contour without the grosser obesity of declining years, with every gallinaceous grace, he was, indeed, a biped to be proud of.

Now, whilst juicy visions were flitting before the minds of expectant guests, and more than one mature maiden was longingly anticipating a tug at his wishbone, the deacon's turkey became a stumbling block of temptation in the way of Sam Whipple and Dick Spangler—a pair of light-minded youths who could see a great deal of fun in a very poor joke.

"What capital sport it would be to steal that turkey on Thanksgiving eve," suggested Sam, with a wink at Dick.

"And get Tom Grill, the colored cook to roast him, then call in a lot of the boys' and have a glorious time," added the latter.

"Then, as we're both among the youngsters invited to the deacon's dinner, won't it be jolly to hear his lamentations over the missing fowl? They'll beat out of sight all the sighs ever heaved over the flesh pots of Egypt," chuckled Sam.

"He! he! he!" giggled dick.

"Haw! haw!" gruffawed Sam

"Let's do it," said one.

"Agreed!," returned the other.

After laying their heads together for half an hour, a plan was matured, and the two separated in great glee.

The deacon's turkey roosted in the wood house, which had a shutter opening on an adjacent alley, and fastened by a hook and staple inside. On a visit which Sam Whipple made to the premises on Wednesday afternoon, under pretext of borrowing the deacon's sawbuck, he managed slyly to undo the hook, thus leaving the way clear for the night's operations.

At a safe hour after dark, the conspirators started on their errand, first casting lots to decide which should enter the wood house and bring off the prize, and which should keep watch—the former task falling to Sam, and the latter to Dick.

"You stand here, said Sam, as they neared the mouth of the alley.

Dick took his station, and Sam, advancing stealthily, soon reached the shutter, which he had no difficulty in opening. Then climbing in he was not long in finding the object of his search.

"Put! put!" squawked the turkey, and flop, flop went his wings, as Sam graspes his legs and pulled him down from hid perch.

After a sharp scuffle, Sam was triumphant, and held his gobblership fast under one arm and securely gagged with the other hand.

The noise of the struggle had aroused the deacon's dog, who growled and barked fiercely; but Sam kept quiet and soon all was still.

"Is that you Dick?' he whispered, as he heard steps approaching softly outside.

"Yes," was the answer in the same tone.

"Here, take him," said Sam, passing out the turkey, which the other received.

Then climbing out himself, which took a little time, for he moved cautiously, he looked about for Dick, but neither he nor the turkey was in sight. He walked up and down the alley, but the search was in vain.

"Well, I call that a shabby trick!" muttered Sam—"after my taking all the risk, too. But maybe he'll turn up all right in the morning. He had better, I tell him!"

So saying, Sam walked sulkily home.

Next morning, bright and early, he started in search of Dick, whom he met shortly apparently on a similar hunt for him.

"Where's that turkey? was Sam's first question.

"Where is he yourself?" retorted Dick.

"I handed him out to you, returned Sam.

"You didn't," replied the other. When the dog barked I dodged round the corner. When I came back, I went up to the wood house, and called you as loudly as I dared, but you had gone."

"That's too thin," sneered Sam.

"What do you mean?"

"That you've turned traitor, and made away with the turkey."

"That's a lie!"

For the space of three minutes there was a rapid and promiscuous motion of four fists, at the end of which time Sam hauled off with a blackened eye, and Dick with a bloody nose. Both seemed to have had enough for the present and went their respective ways.

When at the appointed hour they severally entered the deacon's parlor—each fearing that if he stayed away he would be liable to suspicion—Sam had concealed his damaged optic with a pair of goggles, worn he said, for sore eyes, brought on by excessive study, and Dick accounted for his swollen nose on the ground of a violent catarrh.

The deacon, so far from appearing chopfallen, looked unusually cheerful, and when the guests walked in to dinner, what was Sam's and Dick's astonishment to see at the post of honor on the table the finest, fattest, and biggest turkey that ever aroused mortal heart to thanksgiving.

"I tell you what, friends," said the deacon; when he had finished saying grace, we have more to be thankful for than most of you are yet aware of. You don't know what a narrow escape we've had from losing the best part of our dinner. Last night I heard the dog bark, and going down the alley back of the wood house, found the shutters open. Somebody inside whispered "Is that you Dick?" Yes," I answered; for you know my name *is* Richard "Here, take him," said the other handing out a turkey, which I quietly took and bore away."

The mystery between Sam and Dick was thus cleared up, but happily not, as we have seen, till they had sufficiently punished one another. From a twinkle in the deacon's eye they more than half suspected that he knew all. At any rate, neither Sam nor Dick ever ventured again to visit Edith Turner, the deacon's pretty daughter who, six months after, married another, let us hope, a better man.

Superstitions of Turkish Women.

The Turkish woman is a fanatical conservative. The world in which she lives is unmoved by the practical facts of the nineteenth century which make life a burden to her husband. No Chinaman was ever so impervious to ideas of improvement. She is fiercely intolerant in matters of religious belief. The teachings or the Koran have reached her by word of mouth and surrounded by a perfect Talmud of tradition, and these teachings shape her view of the outside world. In obedience to them, she commonly hates foreigners with passion. As she passes you on the street she will pray with audible fervor that your eyes may become blind, or that God may curse you. She is superstitious in the extreme. In sickness she will use the saliva of an old woman who has never been divorced, or will inhale the fetid breath of an odoriferous and saintly dervish, in preference to the choicest prescriptions of an educated physician. She is assured that Satan in person teaches Americans their skill in mechanical arts. She believes in charms. She will not live an hour bereft of her three cornered bit of leather which encloses the mystic phrase that is potent to ward off the evil eye, She distrusts Tuesday as the mother of ill-luck, and will not celebrate the birthday anniversaries of her children, nor even record the date, lest some magician use it to cast a spell against the child.

A Revolutionary Relic.

The estate which Col. Morris purchased on New York Island, and upon which he erected the mansion known in Revolutionary history as the Roger Morris house, and to New Yorkers of a latter day as the Jumel house, is situated at the upper end of Manhattan Island. The house, which stands unchanged, a noble specimen of the homes of the colonial gentry, is almost opposite to the intersection of Tenth avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-first Street with the old King's Bridge road. It fronts to the southward, and its eastern portico and balcony overlook from its precipitous height the Harlem river, Westchester, and the Sound, and command a view of the Harlem Plains to the Southerly limit of McGowan's Pass. Notwithstanding the various uses to which the building had been subjected by the exigencies of war, it still remained a desirable residence. For a time after the Revolution it was occupied by Dr. Isaac Ledyard, a distinguished patriot, but in June, 1786, it passed into other hands, and became a house of Public entertainment. Talmage Hall, who the same year undertook the eastern line of stages from New York to Boston, starting from the old City Tavern, at the corner of Broadway and Thames street, opened the Morris House as the first stopping place on the route, and asked besides for the patronage of parties from town. He describes the building as an elegant house, and dwells particularly on the advantages of the octagon room, a rear extension, which still remains, as "very happily calculated for a turtle party," and otherwise desirable for transient visitors, as well as permanent boarders. The main features of Manhattan Island above the Hollow Way remain to a great extent unchanged by the march of improvement, that modern iconoclast which ruthlessly sweeps from its path all things, however venerable by time or association, which have ceased to be available for ulitarian purposes. The projecting extremity of the Point of Rocks, where the Continental advanced guard kept watch and ward over the smiling plain beneath, has vanished before the potent breath of giant powder; a stately boulevard passes over its former site. Where the King's Bridge road climbed the long hill from the plains beneath, the serpentine course of St. Nicholas avenue gives easy access to the plateau above. Yet the inquiring eye of the lover of history, versed in local lore, may still discern seme of the outlines of the breastworks at which their fathers toiled in that long-ago Autumn; and the elevated railroad, last and most audacious feat of the modern engineer, newest harbinger of New York growth, to-day carries its thousand visitors, who to-morrow will be daily passengers to the very foot of the lawn which was once trod by the majestic form of Washington. Above Tubby Hook there is even less change; with the exception of a few residences along the front overlooking the Hudson, the country presents the same features now as then. The Blue Bell Tavern, the roadside inn where Lieut. Gov. De Lancey, riding into the town from his country home, first heard of the suicide of Sir Danvers Osborne but a few hours arrived to his new Government; where Hessian soldiers caroused for many a weary year; to which Washington turned his longing eye from the heights of Westchester on his famous reconnoisance in the Summer of 1781, and at whose homely door he is reported to have halted on his triumphal entry into New York in 1783, stood until May, 1876, on the west side of the road, near the lane which leads into the Bennett grounds. A little building, known as the Century House, the front of which, the King's Bridge road once passed, may now be found some distance to the eastward of its present line near Harlem Creek, and is used as a river-side hostlery. At the foot of a blind wood road, which winds through the valley that intersects Inwood Heights is a very old wooden building, which local tradition dates back to the Revolution, called the Spring House, from the clear stream of water which bubbles up from the foot of the hill, under the shadow of which it is situated. Banks of oyster-shells bear witness to the good taste of the Hessians who camped in the vicinity. Bullets, grape-shot, time-worn beltplates, buttons, and rusty bayonets may still be found by the careful seeker of such relics. Knowlton, Leitch and Henley, all of whom gave their lives for their country in this memorable campaign, sleep in unknown and unmarked graves upon this historic ground, while the grand highway of the stateliest pleasure ground of the world is grimly guarded by the colossal images of alien forms monstrous in perennial bronze; gaunt shapes haunt the pathways and peer through the vistas of the shrubbery, and high above all towers the apocryphal form of an epicene angel. A careless people forgets its heroes and martyrs, and over the very ground which holds the sacred dust raises images to gratify ephemeral vanity, satisfy vaulting ambition, and pander to the lust of greed.

Impromptu Ingenuity.

Some years ago, a Spanish steamer, while crossing the Bay of Biscay in a severe storm, gave such indications by an unusual noise at the stern, that there was something wrong with the screw propeller or its shaft outside of the ship—that is, in the open space between the stern and rudder posts where the screw revolves. There was no dry dock in any of the ports on the coast where the ship could go to be examined; and on arrival at Vigo it appeared as if there was no alternative but to remove the cargo from the stern, and by placing it forward thus lift the screw propellor and shaft to the surface of the water. The alternative, simple as it was, meant a serious delay and great expense. Before commencing to remove the cargo, another consultation was held. It was then decided to put the stern of the ship over a bed of light colored sand; and as the water was very clear, there might be a possibility of ascertaining the extent or cause of the mishap. For two days after the vessel was so placed, the wind caused a ripple on the water, which effectually prevented anything being seen. It was then suggested by some one on board to try the use of oil on the surface of the water round the stern of the ship. The effect was most satisfactory. The water was becalmed as if by magic, and it was then seen that the wedge or key which keeps the propeller in its place on the shaft had come partly out, and thus left the screw loose on the shaft, which caused the noise. By continuing the use of oil for a few hours, the wedge was ultimately driven into its place and secured. Many days of detention and the use of costly appliances and labor were thus saved.

A Visit to Calcutta.

On our way we crossed the Grand Maidan, a public place, in which we perceived at least three thousand Mohammedans kneeling in regular lines, shoes off, arranged in rows behind them, foreheads bare and touching the earth, in adoration of the prophet Mohammed. Next we met in a narrow street Bengalee Baboas, gentlemen of Bengal, without hats and arrayed in loose flowing durzas, shirts with skirts. Some of these Baboas were perfect Apollos in appearance; others bore great resemblance to ideal pictures of Julius Cæsar, Antony, and other noble Romans. We passed a crowd of painted Hindoos, each very scantily arrayed, and ornamented with a daub of paint on the bridge of his nose, the inseparable emblem of the idolator. The Bheasti Wallah was everywhere; he had tied to his back the skin of a goat filled with water, with which he supplied the thirsty multitude and sprinkled the parched thoroughfares. Marching by us with regular military tread was a squad of native Sepoy police, who looked quite commanding in their white shirts and scarlet turbans. We were riding in a gharry, a sort of closed carriage, but learned afterward that the popular mode of city travel was by palanquins, which are always available on the street of any East Indian city at a trifling expense. These palanquins are carried by four naked Hindoos or painted heathens called "palke mallahs," a wallah or bearer, who importunes every Englishman in the following terms, "Palkee, Sahib, Juldajow-master palkee," which interpreted means, "Palanquin, sir, I'll go quick; will you have the palanquin?" and you often hear them chant, as they bear you at a rapid pace, the Hindoostanee words with now and then an uninterpretable English term thrown in, of a popular song, the literal meaning of which is that the English Sahib is full of champagne and wants to be taken home as quickly as possible, and that he is willing to give extra backsheesh (money) for it.

Turning the corner of a street which led from Dhurumtolla Street to Jahn Bazar we met a yelling mob of idol-worshipers carrying on their shoulders dozens of enormous and hideous-looking wooden idols, and amid the din and noise of crazy horns, the brassy banging of gongs and the dull thud-thud of numerous tomtoms, they drew near to the holy Ganges, where, as we were told they were to cast these distorted shapes into the holy stream, and then plunge in themselves, under the protection of these inane gods. If a crocodile seizes one of them, or he turns sick and lies down and dies on the sands, or the tide rises and sweeps him away, then he is happy; he is accepted of the gods But if the tide refuses him, and the crocodiles reject him, he is kicked out as vile and unworthy the privileges of his caste.

A first night in India is always full of prospective horrors for the new-comer. At midnight, in the principal streets, the festive jackal holds high carnival and emits squalls and runs the discordant gamut, giving forth sounds as of an amateur opera company at rehearsal, or the first attempt of a juvenile trombone player. I have actually seen the effect of a whole scene of native opera, ruined by these screeching scavengers, which in droves of 50 and 100 assemble on the public streets and in front of churches and theaters, and howl as if in opposition.

As the Mohammedan can never be Hadggis until after performing his pilgrimage to Mecca, neither can our modern magicians become perfect in their art until they have visited the Indies to see the clever manipulation of the native conjuror. They perform the most marvelous things in the streets, corridors and on the decks of vessels, without the aid of apparatus—the "basket trick" and "the growth of the mango tree" being among their easiest performances. The growth of the mango tree is illustrated by placing a seed beneath a little heap of earth, which is covered for a few brief moments; the cover is removed and behold, we see a little green shoot just peeping from the top of the earth. It is again covered and removed at intervals of three minutes, until we have quite a pretentious tree, of about three feet in height. The mystery of the basket trick, as performed in India, lies in the unaccountable disappearance of the girl who is placed beneath an oval cover of reticulated straws; swords are run through this covering hilt deep, and in every direction—it is even trodden flat, and when raised the girl is gone. A laugh is then heard, we turn in that direction and we behold, with open-mouthed astonishment, the girl running toward us.

They Beat Ham.

A gentleman traveling in Virginia last summer had occasion to take a stage-ride in order to visit the natural bridge. Riding on the seat with the driver, he fell into conversation with him, and found that he was an old hunter, who was a veteran in killing deer, bears, and smaller game. Passing a small stream the traveller enquired if it contained fish.

"Lots on 'em," was the reply.

"What kind?"

"Mostly trout," said the driver. "All these mountain streams are full of trout."

"They must be fine eating," was the next remark.

"Fine eatin'!" exclaimed the driver. "You just go up to the mountain and ketch half a dozen trout twelve inches long, clean 'em without washin' 'em, rub in some salt, roll 'em up in Injin meal and bake 'em in the ashes—good eatin'!" why, stranger, by heavens, they beat ham!"

An Old Surveyor's Mark.

Recently a civil engineer was running and locating the lines of a lot of land below the city of Augusta, Georgia, and used as assistance a deed to the property drawn one hundred and twenty years age. In one section of the deed it is recorded that the line touches a certain point where stands a beech tree, and upon which a cross mark had been made with an axe. The engineer ran his line to an old beech tree, and, concluding that this was the point in question, looked for the mark, but of course could not find it. Taking an axe he cut into the tree at a point he thought the mark might be, and to his surprise, after cutting into the tree, he chipped out a block, and there was the identical mark referred to in the ancient document of one hundred and twenty-one years ago. The mark was perfect, but had been covered up. At that time this was a British colony, and some years before the Revolutionary war. The deed was drawn in 1759.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7., '81

THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL
Is published every Thursday, in Musser's Building, corner of Main and Penn streets at
$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
Or $1.25 if not paid in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 week.	1 mo.	3 mo.	6 mo.	1 year.
1 square....	$1 00	$2 50	$3 00	$4 00	$7 00
¼ column...	3 00	4 00	6 00	10 00	15 00
½ column...	5 00	7 50	10 00	15 00	25 00
1 column...	8 00	12 00	20 00	35 00	60 00

One inch makes a square. Administrators and Executors' Notices $2.50. Transient advertisements and locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.
Job Work done on short notice.
DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

P. C. Weidemyer and J. M. Dick, preachers.
Rev P. C. Weidemyer will preach next Sunday morning.
Sunday School, 2 P. M.—D. L. Zerby, supt.

Methodist.

Rev. J. Benson Akers, Preacher-in-charge.
Regular service next Sunday evening.
Sunday School at 1½ P. M.—Dav. Himport, supt

Reformed.

Rev. C. W. E. Siegel, Pastor.
English preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday afternoon.

United Brethren.

Rev. L. M. Gates, Preacher-in-charge.

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—
German preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning.

United Sunday School.

Meets at 9 A. M.—F. D. Luse, supt.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
A. O. DEININGER, Sec. R. A. BUMILLER, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 2177, P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 6½ P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.
D. L. ZERBY, Sec. A. O. Deininger, Master.

The Millheim R. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.
F. P. OTTO, Sec., J. F. HARTER, Pres't.

Offical Directory

Regular Terms of Court—Fourth Mondays of January, April, August and November.

President Judge—Hon. Chas. A. Mayer, Lock Haven.
Additional Law Judge—Hon. John H. Orvis, Bellefonte.
Associate Judges—Hons. Samuel Frank, John Diven.
Prothonotary—J. C. Harper.
Register of Wills and Clerk of O. C.—W. E. Burchfield.
Recorder of Deeds, &c.—William A. Tobias.
District Attorney—David F. Fortney.
Sheriff—John Spangler.
Treasurer—Adam Yearick.
County Surveyor—Joseph Deviing.
Coroner—Dr. Joseph Adams.
County Commissioners—Andrew Gregg, George Swab, Jacob Dunkle.
Clerk to County Commissioners—Henry Reck.
Attorney to County Commissioners—C. M. Bower.
Janitor of the Court House—Bartrim Galbraith.
County Auditors—James T Stewart, George R Williams, Thomas B. Jamison.
Jury Commissioners—John Shannon, David W. Kline.
Superintendent of Public Schools—Prof. Henry Meyer.

Democratic County Committee.

The following persons have been named as members of the Democratic County Committee for 1881.

Bellefonte, W. W	Nicholas Redding.
Bellefonte, N. W	Charles Schrader.
Bellefonte, S. W	
Milesburg	O P Kreamer.
Millheim	D L Zerby.
Unionville	A Toner Leathers.
Howard	George Wistar.
Philipsburg	A J Graham.
Benner	Jerry Rogn.
Boggs	James A McClain.
Burnside	Oscar Holt.
Curtin	John McClosky.
College	Jacob Bottorf.
Ferguson, old	John T. McCormick.
Ferguson, new	Miles Walker.
Gregg, south	Henry Krumrine, Sr.
Gregg, north	James Duck.
Halfmoon	John Ward.
Haines	Solomon Ettlinger.
Harris	John A Rupp.
Howard	John A Dunkle.
Huston	Henry Hale.
Liberty	W H Gardner.
Marion	Perry Condo.
Miles	Samuel K Faust.
Patton	John Reed.
Penn	Christ Alexander.
Potter, north	John Shannon.
Potter, south	James McClintic.
Rush	
Snow Shoe	Abel Campbell.
Spring	John Noll.
Taylor	William Calderwood.
Union	S K merick.
Walker	Ambrose McMullen.
Worth	Marshall Lewis.

P. GRAY MEEK, Chairman

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb 1.

INSURANCE BILLS.

Their Progress in the Legislature.

Insurance legislation moves very slowly in the legislature. There are about ten bills relating to the subject on the calendars of both houses, but very few have made any decided progress. In the senate they are postponed from day to day. The insurance commissioner is favorable to the passage of some of the bills, but he takes no conspicuous interest in them because of the previous action of the legislature in destroying the good purposes of bills framed by him by amendments. But for one of these modifications the law permitting the organization of mutual insurance companies doing business in Dauphin, Lebanon and other counties would not now be in existence. The companies exist by reason of an amendment added to the general law of 1876 in the interest of a Lebanon company.

HOPE HE WILL STICK TO IT.

President Garfield is reported to have remarked to a distinguished Western Senator on Saturday: "Senator, as a personal favor to me I want you to take up and champion this Mormon question in the Senate. We must stamp out pologamy. I want this to be the one of the distinguishing features of my administration."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., April 2nd '81.

As the Senate galleries daily show, there are here many hundreds of citizens from all sections of the country. They are not office seekers. That class has practically disappeared, driven away by the good-natured firmness of the President in refusing to be hurried, and by the expense of staying here. The crowd in the Senate galleries yesterday, for instance, was made up of gentlemen and ladies of this city, and from every other portion of the Union, who felt an interest in the questions being discussed and in the Senators discussing them. I wonder what Northern Republican men and women—most of the visitors, I suppose may be thus described—thought of the exhibition. Of the conduct of Senator Mahone, whom the Republicans were seeking to use in securing control of the Senate. Of the vote of Republican Senators not to receive and act upon a message of the Republican President,—the President who had them called together to act on executive business. I wonder, indeed, if any of them ever saw a branch of a State Legislature, or a municipal council, less reputably conducting itself than the Senate of the United States was yesterday under the commands of a Republican caucus.

For the credit of the country it is to be hoped that Secretary Blaine who has influence with many Republican Senators, or the President, who should have such influence, will interfere and cause a break in the discreditable cause of their friends.

The Democratic Senators have voted fifty times in the last week to attend to the business they are here to attend to. As many times, the Republican Senators have voted to do no business of the kind until they had turned out the Democratic officers of the Senate and put in their places Republicans and friends of Mahone. The change of officers is insisted on simply because the vote of Mahone is necessary to make the Senate securely Republican. There can be no other reason for it. In short, the Senate is disgracing itself and the country, and neglecting its legitimate public business, in order to pay for and secure a vote which shall give Republican control to that body. I wonder, indeed, what visitors yesterday thought of the Senate.

There were rumors during the past week of Cabinet changes, and as they came from the *National Republican*, an organ of Senator Conkling great reliance was placed upon them. It is too early to say they are untrue, and it is certain that one or more resignations within the next month, if the Senate should begin to deal with the nominations before it, would surprise no one here.

Secretary Windom's first debt reduction report is not as flattering by seven or eight millions as it would have been if heavy deficiencies had not been paid during the month. But it is six millions, and the officials anticipate a much larger one for April. The Secretary is now in New York, and in consultation with bankers there as to the means of using the resources of the Treasury in taking up six or five per cent bonds prior to the passage of a refunding bill by Congress. He will return to-night. I may mention in connection that the Secretary's friends say he had nothing whatever to do with the appointment of Judge Robertson, Conkling's enemy, to the collectorship of New York.

CARROLL.

Men that are Missed.

Recent events in the senate show how much that body misses such men as Thurman, Wallace, McDonald and Pinckney Whyte. One could easily see that Bayard was disgusted, and so, too, was it the case with Lamar. These two are born leaders, and are conservative, both by nature and from training, but they will not lead, not caring, I suppose, to incur the petty annoyances that they would surely be subjected to were they to cross the purposes of the majority of their party. Pendleton shows good qualities for leadership when the seas are calm, but he is not the man for an emergency. He takes Wallace's place as chairman of the democratic senatorial caucus. By the way, Wallace has not left the city. No man left the senate with greater respect entertained for him as to his qualities as a gentleman, his attainments as a legislator, and his ability as a man. In his six years of service, while he took a prominent part in all of the important questions before the body, and was always positive in his party fealty, he made no enemies and constantly maintained the respect of all. And so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, she never had a man in the senate truer to her interests.—*Philadelphia Star.*

Republican Ring Rule.

Very many of the Republicans of Pennsylvania—perhaps a majority—are getting very tired of the despotic and corrupt Cameron ring rule, under which our public offices have become the merest matters of bargain and sale. The independent movement is gaining strength in Republican strong holds. A large and enthusiastic meeting of independent Republicans was held at Pottsville last week at which the bold and irrepressible Charles S. Wolf, of Union county made a telling speech the substance of which we give below. Mr. Wolf by naming a few of the "big hearted and big brained" Pennsylvanians to which he refers in general terms might have been more explicit. We will supply the defect by naming only a few, as for example Judge Black, Gov. Curtin, Ex Senator Wallace, Hon. C. R Buckalew, and Mr. Wolf's own neighbor, Hon. A. H. Dill:

He said he did not come as an intermeddler, but as one who had full knowledge of the way party patronage was bestowed and the methods of electing party candidates. He had seen the will of the people set at defiance and their voice stifled. He knew that a movement to counteract this must be made, and he came here as one who favored such a movement, and only on account of the relation the movement in this county had to be politics of the State. He referred to the State Convention, when the delegates were instructed to vote for Grant and the unit was adopted in direct defiance of the will of the people. As to the election of a United States Senator, he mentioned the interference of the senior Senator, Secretary Quay, Boss McManes and that little boss, "Chris" Magee. He envied the great State of Ohio when he looked at her two Presidents, Chief Justice, Cabinet officers and general of the army, while Pennsylvania, with men as big hearted, and big brained, under its political system produces nothing. It was time to throw off the shackles and get rid of these barnacles and correct the evils under which this great State had been suffering. It would be criminal to keep silent any longer, and the best interests of the Republican party demanded action. Philadelphia, Allegheny and Lancaster had spoken in unmistakable terms, and it now behooved Schuylkill to take her place in line.

THE officials of the treasury begin to recognize the embarrassments which must flow from the veto of the refunding bill. About six hundred millions in five and six per cent. bonds will fall due in May or June. To pay them the secretary of the treasury depends upon his power to issue a hundred millions in four or four and a half per cent. bonds, and surplus revenue of about a hundred millions more for the ten months ending on the 1st of December next. But the surplus revenue may not reach a hundred millions, and if it did that amount will not be in the treasury when wanted to redeem the bonds in June.

At best there will be about one hundred and fifty millions to redeem nearly six hundred millions when the bonds mature. The debt will remain unpaid, drawing interest at six per cent. until congress pass a refunding act at its next session. The coupons will be off the bonds and the interest will remain unpaid unless some method is devised for the purpose. Besides these difficulties the loss to the country will be not less than ten millions from the veto of Hayes for which this administration is responsible to as great a degree as the last. Hayes would not have vetoed the refunding bill in answer to the appeals of the national bank ring if they had not been backed by the counsels of Garfield and Blaine. The consequences of this financial blundering will soon be made plain to the country.—*Patriot.*

NO EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

It is officially announced that the President has determined finally not to call an extra session of Congress. Woe be to the stalwarts, but honor to the President, even though he have the short-comings naturally attendant upon Republican leadership! The extreme Radicals wanted an extra session to stir up a fight over Southern Congressmen and cheat that country out of its legitimate representatives, and many of the Republican Congressmen of nearly all the other States wanted it to enable them to escape the odium of the opposition of their party to the refunding bill vetoed by Hayes, by voting for one in a new Congress fixing a three per cent. rate of interest. But neither of these elements were strong enough to drive the President to the wall, in opposition to the desires of the business men and of nearly the whole population of the country outside of Radical politicians. If no mishaps occur this action will be sure to secure a Democratic Congress in 1882 and forever prevent Radical ascendency in Federal affairs. If the President should now induce his friends in the Senate to act upon his nomination, the purpose for which the body was called, and then adjourn, he would complete a good work well begun.—*Clinton Democrat.*

Worse Than Hayes.

Washington Dispatch to New York Sun.

Don Cameron is reported to have said that Garfield's administration would be worse than Hayes', because while Hayes was stupidly obstinate, Garfield is utterly uncertain and that no reliance can be placed in him.

President Garfield has been losing weight at the the rate of a pound a day. If he goes on wasting at this rate the good and pure Arthur may soon succeed to the Presidency.

From the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

Here is a verbatim report of the proceedings in the House during Monday's excitement:

Mr. Speaker, I move to take up the revenue—A point of order, Mr. Speaker. Mr. Speaker, I move—Mr. Speaker, what has become of the dog law? Mr. Speaker, I move we adjourn sine die. Mr. Speaker, let him die. Louder! Mr. Speaker, what has become of my bill for the benefit of Mount Horeb Academy on Calt creek? Object—(whack! whack! whack! sit down, all of you). Mr. Speaker, I've got the floor. No, he hasn't, Mr. Speaker; I've got it. Yes he's got it; he's got it and. Mr. Speaker, I move we adjourn—Mr. Speaker, I agree with the—Mr. Speaker, I insist on my call—louder—go hire a hall—I move the courtesies of the House be—object—regular order—adjourn—recess—regular order. The Speaker—Sit down, everybody; the gentleman from Monroe has the floor and has a patent right on all points of order. Mr. Speaker (applause), *Mr. Speaker* (loud applause), MR. SPEAKER: (continued applause and adjournment amid wild confusion.)

No More "Treating" in Wisconsin.

CHICAGO, March 29.—A dispatch from Madison, Wisconsin, says the Governor of Wisconsin to day signed the bill recently passed by the Legislature prohibiting the practice of "treating." The bill provides that any person who shall hereafter ask another to drink at his expense, or any person consenting to drink at another's expense, shall be liable to arrest and punishment. When the bill was introduced into the Legislature it was referred to as a senseless and impractical idea and nobody thought it would become a law. It has only attracted attention since it has passed.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned not to negotiate a note for $103, dated March 16th 1881, drawn by us in favor of Jacob F Stover. Having received no value for the same we will not pay it, unless compelled by law.
ANDREW OCKER,
3t C. A. HACHAU.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.—Will be sold at public sale on the premises in Miles Township, near Stover's place, on
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1881,
All that certain tract or piece of ground, bounded by lands of Jeremiah Haines, George Wohlfert and others, containing sixty acres, more or less, about twenty acres cleared, the balance in timber. Thereon erected a dwelling house and other outbuildings.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock of said day, when terms will be made known by
J. H. REIFSNYDER,
Assignee of Geo. Fiedler.

L. C. & S. C. RAIL ROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE WESTWARD.

	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M	7 P. M.
Montandon	7.00	9.45	2.20	6.45
Lewisburg	ar 7.15	10.00	2.35	7.00
Lewisburg	lv 7.25			
Fair Ground	7.30	10.06	2.40	
Biehl	7.41	10.21	2.51	
Vicksburg	7.47	10.30	2.57	
Mifflinburg	8.03	10.51	3.13	
Millmont	8.25	11.20	3.35	
Laurelton	8.35	ar 11.35	3.46	
Wicker Run	9.00		4.11	
Cherry Run	9.17		4.30	
Fowler	9.37		4.50	
Coburn	9.48		5.02	
Spring Mills	10.15		ar 5.30	

TRAINS LEAVE EASTWARD.

	2 A. M.	4 A. M.	6 P. M.	8 P. M.
Montandon	ar 6.50	ar 9.30	ar 1.20	ar 6.30
Lewisburg	6.35	9.15	1.05	6.15
Fair Ground		9.10	1.00	6.10
Biehl		9.01	12.48	6.00
Vicksburg		8.56	12.42	5.55
Mifflinburg		8.43	12.35	5.40
Millmont		8.25	12.02	5.20
Laurelton		8.15	11 50	5.10
Wiker Run		7.48		4.47
Cherry Run		7.31		4.30
Fowler		7.10		4.10
Coburn		6.58		4.00
Spring Mills		6.30		3.30

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail west for Williamsport, Lock Haven, Kane, Corry and Erie, and Buffalo and Niagara Falls via Emporium, also Elmira, Watkins, Buffalo and Niagara Falls via Canandaigua.

Nos. 3 and 4 connect with Pacific Express east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Nos. 5 and 6 connect with Day Express east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, and Niagara Express west for Williamsport, Lock Haven and Renovo, Tyrone, Altoona and Pittsburg via Lock Haven, also Elmira, Watkins and Buffalo, and Niagara Falls via Canandaigua.

Nos. 7 and 8 connect with Fast Line west for Williamsport and Lock Haven.

No. 8 also connects with Erie Mail east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, Nov 27th, 1880, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves	Philadelphia	11 55 p. m.
" "	Harrisburg	4 25 a. m.
" "	Williamsport	8 40 a. m.
" "	Jersey Shore.	9 09 a. m.
" "	Lock Haven.	9 40 a. m.
" "	Renovo	11 05 a. m.
" arr. at Erie		7 45 p. m.
NIAGARA EXP. leaves	Philadelphia	9 00 a. m.
" "	Harrisburg	12 15 p. m.
" arr. at	Williamsport	3 15 p. m.
" "	Lock Haven.	4 20 p. m.
FAST LINE leaves	Philadelphia	12 20 p. m.
" "	Harrisburg	4 00 p. m.
" arr. at	Williamsport	7 55 p. m.
" "	Lock Haven	9 10 p. m.

EASTWARD.

PACIFIC EXP. leaves	Lock Haven.	7 05 a. m.
" "	Jersey Shore.	7 37 a. m.
" "	Williamsport.	8 20 a. m.
" arr. at	Harrisburg	12 05 p. m.
" "	Philadelphia.	3 45 p. m.
DAY EXPRESS leaves	Lock Haven.	11 25 a. m.
" "	Williamsport	12 25 p. m.
" arr. at	Harrisburg	3 40 p. m.
" "	Philadelphia	6 35 p. m.
ERIE MAIL leaves	Renovo	9 00 p. m.
" "	Lock Haven	10 10 p. m.
" "	Williamsport	11 30 p. m.
" arr. at	Harrisburg	3 00 a. m.
" "	Philadelphia	7 05 a. m.
FAST LINE leaves	Williamsport	12 15 a. m.
" arr. at	Harrisburg	3 25 a. m.
" "	Philadelphia	7 35 a. m.

Erie Mail West and Day Express East make close connections at Northumberland with L. & B. R. R. trains from Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West and Fast Line West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north.

Niagara Express West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with W. E. V. R. R. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

Parlor cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West and Day Express East. Sleeping cars on all night trains.

WM. A. BALDWIN, General Sup't.

MILLHEIM MARBLE WORKS

—Established in 1843—

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT, 1881.

Six Strong POINTS.

1st. We buy our stock in car load lots direct from the quarries, at the lowest cash prices and at a great deduction in freight, and give our customers the benefit of this system.

2nd. We keep a full line of the best grades of marble always on hand and never misrepresent what we sell.

3d. We employ skilled and experienced workmen.

4th. Our designs and styles cover a wide range and are suited to all tastes and prices.

5th. We can furnish everything in our line, from a costly GRANITE MONUMENT down to a $5 HEADSTONE.

6th. Our customers are universally satisfied and pleased.

☞CALL & SEE.☜

Shops—East of Bridge,

Millheim, Pa.

DEININGER & MUSSER,
Proprietors.

BE NOT DECEIVED!

B. HARRIS
OF
LEWISBURG,

Did not intend to leave town

BUT ONLY *REMOVED* TO A VERY MUCH

LARGER ESTABLISHMENT,

AT

230 Market Street,

OPPOSITE WALLS & CO.,

where we have much better facilities to conduct our increased business, and to carry a full and complete line of

Millinery, Ribbons, Silks & Satins, Dress Trimmings, Fancy Goods, Notions, Ladies' & Gents' Furnishing Goods, Black Walnut and Velvet Picture Frames, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

Please compare our Price List as follows:

Germantown Wool,	cts. per oz.	Knitting Cotton,	5 cts. per ball
Zephyr,	cts. per oz.	Gents' Paper Collars,	10 cts per box
Saxony & Shetland Wool,	12 cts. per oz.	Children's Hose	from 5 cts per pr.
200 yds Spool Cotton,	15 cts. per doz	Ladies' Linen Collar,	6¼ cts. each.
Needles,	cts. per paper	3-But on Best Black Kid Glove,	every pair warranted, $1 per pair.
Pins, 14 rows,	cts. per paper	Real Hair Switches,	from 75 cts. up
Pearl Dress Button,	5 cts. per doz	Fine Cambric Hdk,	6 for 25 cts.
White Shirt Button,	5 cts. per gross	24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes,	8 cts. a box.
Cotton Edge Trimmings,	12 yds., 10 cts. per doz. yds.	Best Alpaca Skirt Brail,	5cts.
Hamburg Edgings, from	1 ct per yd.		

OUR 5 AND 10 CENT COUNTERS

will be continued on a more extensive scale, and will comprise many new, novel and useful articles within those prices, that cannot be bought else where for twice the amount.

WE DEFY ALL COMPETITION.

B. HARRIS,
LEWISBURG, PA.

Great Peremtory SALE
OF
DRY GOODS AT COST.

F. J. TROXELL,
LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Agent for the closing out sale of a large and desirable assortment of

Ladies' Dress Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shawls,

Wool square & long Shawls, Broche, Paisley, and Black Cashmere Shawls, all wool &
SKIRTS, CLOTHS,
Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, Suitings,
Red, white and plaid Flannels, Linsey, Bleached and Unbleached as well as colored COTTON FLANNELS, DOMESTIC GOODS, Muslins Sheetings, Table Linens, Towlings, &c.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

Tapestry, Brussels, all wool extra super Ingrain Carpets, also a fine assortment and the most beautiful designs in cheap carpets, besides Hall and Stair Carpet to match. Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Window Shading and Curtin fixtures. Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon and Wool taken in exchange for goods. If you desire bargains don't forget the place,

Corner of Laine and Vesper Streets, Lock Haven, Penna.

THE NEW VICTOR.



SIMPLICITY SIMPLIFIED!

Improvements September, 1878.

Notwithstanding the VICTOR has long been the peer of any Sewing Machine in the market—a fact supported by a host of volunteer witnesses—we now confidently claim for it greater simplicity, a wonderful reduction of friction and a rare combination of desirable qualities. Its shuttle is a beautiful specimen of mechanism, and takes rank with the highest achievements of inventive genius. *Note.*—We do not lease or consign Machines, therefore, have no old ones to patch up and re-varnish for our customers.

We Sell New Machines Every Time.

Send for Illustrated Circular and prices. Liberal terms to the trade. Don't buy until you have seen the

Most Elegant, Simple and Easy Running Machine in the Market.—The Ever Reliable VICTOR.

—VICTOR SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,—
Western Branch Office, 235 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL. MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, '81.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Local Department.

—March came like a lion and left like a—tiger.

—The Building & Loan Association meets next Monday evening.

—The organ grinder passed through town on Monday to start up the spring season.

—$2 50 will buy a pair of good cassimere pants at the Philadelphia Branch Store, Bellefonte, Pa.

—A raft 490 feet long reached Lock Haven last week. This was the largest raft ever floated on the West Branch.

—If you want a first class sewing machine the Journal store is your place to buy one, cheap for cash.

—You may catch as many trout now as you can; that is as far as the law is concerned.

—Goods well bought are half sold. Glass Setts, 4 pieces only 39 cts. at the "New Cash Store."

—Job printing—in the best style and at lowest prices—at the *Journal* office. Bring in your orders.

—A splendid line of Boys' Clothing cheaper than the cheapest at Lewin's Philadelphia Branch.

—A good second hand two horse wagon for sale cheap for cash or on short time. Inquire at the Journal office.

—A bill has passed the Pa. state senate appropriating $3000 for a monument at the grave of Governor Snyder, who lies buried at Selinsgrove.

—A large lot of Frishmuth Original Smoking Tobacco just received, only 9 cts. per ¼ pd. Gents Hose 5 cts. per pair at the "New Cash Store."

—Dr. Wild, of Canada, predicts fifty-three years of war after 1882, and announces the millennium to begin 1935. He is certainly a *Wild* prophet.

—Subscribers to the Journal who expect to change their post office addresses will please notify us of the fact. 3t

—The best preparation known in market for restoring gray hair to its original color is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Try it!

—We claim with justifiable pride to be beyond competition. Good Calico 4½ cts. Dress Goods 6 cts. per yd. at the "NewCash Store."

—Our town council starts out well. That's right, men and brethren, keep the good work going until we have at least passable side walks all over town.

—Lewin's spring suits are all the go. Don't fail to see them when you go to Bellefonte. They will fit and *suit* you to a T.

"THE NEW CASH STORE AHEAD."
—I am paying 25cts. for butter.
J. SPIGELMYER.

—Several brand new sewing machines of the best standard makes, for sale at the Journal store, *cheap for cash.*

—Peter Hursh, Esq., of Lewisburg, has taught a Sunday School class for forty successive years. That was spending a long time in a most noble work.

—A fine lot of Family Bibles, Pocket Bibles, Presentation Bibles—at the Journal Store. We furnish Bibles with names stamped on the outside in gilt letters if desired.

—The Indiana (Pa.) Democrat states that an old lady who recently died there clung tightly in her last hours to a bag of gold she had saved up and declared it should be buried with her.

—We have one price—Cash or trade—Standard A White Sugar 10 cts, Light Brown 8cts. Best Syrup 12½ cts. Good 10 cts. per quart at the "New Cash Store."

—Dr. John F. Harter, Dentist, has removed his office to the second floor of Tomlinson's grocery, where he will be happy to receive his personal and professional friends. tf

—We have opened up a large lot of New Goods, whose matchless prices speak for themselves. Men's Black Dress Hats 40 cts. Boys' 25 cts. at the "New Cash Store."

—If you want an extra fine article in the line of tooth powder—and every body should use such an article—Dr. John F. Harter is the man to supply you. We have tried it and know wherof we speak. tf

—The appointments of President Garfield have not the slightest effect—one way or the other—upon the prices at Philadelphia Branch Clothing Store. The Branch can not be undersold anywhere in the state.

—Mr. G. R. Spigelmyer flitted on Monday to Spring Mills, where he now has his headquarters. Ralph was brought up too well to move on such a day as we had on the first.

—The Supreme Court of this State has decided that money paid for all trials of speed in horses is illegal, no matter whether paid in the way of bets or premiums. This the agricultural societies had better note down.

—It is estimated that there are 1,000 hotels and restaurants less in this state than there were a year ago. This is the result of the temperance people's opposition to the granting of licenses.

—Our citizens have petitioned for an afternoon mail from Coburn. Under the present arrangement our western mails lie over at Coburn until the next day, while the mail from Brush and Sugar valleys seldom comes here in time to connect with our mail. If the powers at Washington do us justice there will be no difficulty to get the new accommodation.

—It must be confessed that Vennor is the boss weather prophet that has yet arisen. True to order the snow came, and a right big, ugly one it was, for the season. It snowed at intervals Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The roads were almost impassable either for wagons or sleds, and the flittings had a sorry time of it.

—Town Council met on Monday evening in the Journal office, Present—Musser, Hartman, Breon, Stoner and Luse. J. C. Smith was elected borough treasurer. A Resolution was passed requiring side walks to be built along certain properties, and the secretary was instructed to notify the owners of the action of council. A resolution was also passed that council build a sidewalk from Jacob Gephart's to F. Catherman's. Secretary was instructed to give notice of letting.

—The *Clinton Democrat* warns its readers against the insane insurance rage that now sweeps over our state in the following pungent words:

We again caution the public against the bogus co-perative life insurance companies. It would take a whole newspaper to expose their roguery in detail but they mean to swindle everybody. Don't touch them.

The proper way, if you want to insure, is to go to a reliable agent that you know to be honest and then select a company of unquestionable good standing, with a secured capital for the payment of loses. Even then there are risks to run.

—The New Cash Store of Whitmer and Co., Spring Mills—is just a little the neatest, cosiest place of business in the Valley, and we don't wonder that people go there in crowds.

—The following item we clip from the Lewisburg crumbs of the Mifflinburg *Telegraph*. It must mean our own Ralph whom we used to flagellate a little once in a while as occasion required years ago in school. Glad that he is coming nearer home again and that he gets a good situation:

Uncle Joe Shriner has secured the services of a first-class western Miller in the person of Mr. Ralph M. Musser of Illinois. The manufacture of flour by the "new process" will now be practically tested, and if we don't sadly mistake, the public will be gratified with the result. The mill is being run to its utmost capacity—night and day—on custom work, which speaks well for that establishment.

—The man who makes haste to be rich, says the Altoona "Tribune," generally ends his life in squalor and poverty. The speculator who is independently wealthy to-day may be a beggar to-morrow. The chances in any game of fortune are against the gambler as ten to one. The daring speculator who flutters before the admiring gaze of his fellows to-day a glittering human butterfly, is to-morrow as low as the humble worm. The honest farmer or mechanic, who is content to go along slowly, surely, honestly, ends his days in competence and happiness.

The man who can't spend his evenings at home in the midst of his family, says an exchange but who chooses to lounge around the street corner, or to loaf in store-rooms or barrooms, displays wretched taste, and need not be surprised if his children imitate his example and graduate in the streets. The example of the father is a potent force in the formation of juvenile character, and more than one bright boy has joined the crowded ranks of the army of the bacchanals because the head of the household failed to set a good example or to exert a proper influence in his home.

BURGLARY.—On Monday night a bold attempt was made to rob the dwelling of Mr. Jonathan Harter At about one o'clock in the night, Mr. Harter, who sleeps up stairs, heard an unusual noise below. He quickly and quietly went down a flight of steps that enter the kitchen and tried to open the door quietly, but the creaking of the hinges, he thinks, must have frightened the burglars, who made a hasty flight. Mr. Harter found the window hoisted and securely fastened with a chisel that was tightly stuck between the sash and frame, no doubt to leave an easy retreat for the robbers in case of emergency. On looking out he saw two men walking the street, but made no attempt to go after them.

The scoundrels would have badly fooled themselves, if they were after Mr. Harter's cash, as he never keeps much of that article, in his house. If they want any of his spondoolics they had better ask Mr. Walter for it. The owner of the chisel is hereby kindly requested to call for the same.

Our citizens had better prepare themselves to give such visitors a warm reception.

MUSIC, MUSIC!

Back to our Branch Music Store in Millheim. We will sell you as good a Piano or Organ as any other dealers. We handle no trash but give you the best guarantee for five years. We promise nothing but what we will do. Can sell you an organ from $22 up, and are responsible for all our instruments. We don't put an instrument in your house, take your money and leave for parts unknown. *Try us.*

HASSENPLUG & THOMAS,
Lewisburg, Pa.,
OR D. L. ZERBY,
Millheim.

—"When the swallows homeward fly" they always look longingly at the New Cash Store of Whitmer & Co., Spring Mills Pa.

—Some think the weather we are now furnished is a disgrace to the civilization of the age. Others are mad as blazes over the prophet Vennor, while others again are out of humor, cross and crabbed as bears. Patience, friends, the weather will yet level itself to your heart's content.

—The subscriptions for the projected Lutheran church here now nearly reach the sum of $3000. There is yet a considerable gap between the sum subscribed and the amount needed, but the returns are not all in yet. Let the good work go on. The committee is in readiness any time thankfully to receive *your* subscription.

—The New York World's Fair in 1883 goes begging for a President and is likely to prove a failure. Gen. Grant resigned and the Hon. Hugh J. Jewett will not accept. It seems that the country had about enough "centennial" for a while.

—Report of North Street School for the month ending March 31st 1881.

Whole number in attendance during month, males—35, females—27, total—62. Average attendance, males—22, females—18, total—40. Per cent. of attendance, males—81, females—78, total—79. No. of scholars during *whole term*, males—40, females—32, total—72. Average attendance during term, males—27, females—22, total—49. Per cent. of attendance during term, males—83, females 77, total—80. Visitors during term—60, addresses—8.

Considering the inconvenience of an over-crowded school room, and the lack of interest of some of the parents, this has been a pleasant, and I trust a profitable one. I feel thankful for the kindness shown me by parents and children, and take leave of my school with the best feelings towards all,

M. I. JAMISON,
Teacher.

Pay the Small Debts.

The first of April has come and gone, and there was a general paying off of payments. As far as we could learn obligations were very generally met and of disappointments there were none. This shows that money is easy and really seeks good borrowers. And now is a good time to pay off small debts. Pay off your store accounts in order that your merchant may be enabled to sell at the lowest living profits. Pay off your doctor who has faithfully ministered unto you day and night. Pay off your mechanics—your blacksmith, your shoemaker, your tailor. Pay off your laborer, who may have suffered for the common necessaries of life. Pay off your taxes—in fact you should have paid them long before this; don't leave them stand until another year's taxes are added. Lastly—pay off your printer. He needs what you owe him just as much as any one. Pay up as much and as fast as you can, for that's the way to keep business moving.

News Miscellany.

Teachers' State Certificates.

Dr. Higbee, the new state superintendent of public instruction, is calling in the teachers' certificates, and will compel them to undergo a re-examination before they can take out new ones. Many of the teachers employed in this city hold such certificates from the state, which license the holder to teach in any part of Pennsylvania. Without one a Harrisburg teacher cannot teach outside of Dauphin county. The examination of applicants for state certificates is very rigid, and teachers in the city holding such certificates will likely be compelled to devote months to refreshing their memory in certain branches.—Ex.

A Little Child Shot.

ERIE, April 3.—Last Sunday a young child of Major Crine was found insensible. Its brothers, with whom it had been playing, said it had fallen against a trunk. Last night the child died, and it transpires that it was shot by one of the children with the father's revolver. Fear deterred an earlier confession.

Improper Treatment and its Consequences.

ERIE, April 3.—The Lovett malpractice case, on trial for twelve days, ended yesterday afternoon. Dr. Lovett has to pay $2,500 for improper treatment of Wendell Farland's broken arm. Ten thousand dollars was asked.

A Canadian Goose Story.

From the Toronto Globe.

A Stone Ridge farmer lost a goose. Two weeks afterwards he happened to visit a neighboring saw-mill. While there he heard a goose and started in pursuit. After a long search, guided by the noise, he came to a hole in the ground, and looking down he saw the head and part of the neck of his bird. It appeared the goose had fallen into the hole, which, being too small to allow of a spread of its wings, the poor bird could not fly out. While kept a prisoner thus the snow had melted and run into the hole. As fast as it reached the bottom of the hole away from the sun it had frozen, and it had continued to freeze until the entire bird, with the exception of its head and about two inches of its neck, was encased in an armor of ice. The owner procured an ax and cut out a chunk of ice, goose and all, which he deposited on the ground and packed away until the goose was released from its confinement, and marched home in search of its first meal for two weeks.

A Bursting Locomotive.

TYRONE, April 1.—Locomotive 148, attached to the Clearfield passenger train, exploded at this place about 9 o'clock this morning, shattering everything in the vicinity of the new depot. The Ward house and Ray's tannery were damaged, and windows were broken for two squares distant. Mr. Williams, of Orbisonia, had an ear cut off and was otherwise badly hurt. Henry Haupt, the telegraph operator, had both legs badly bruised. Mr. Test, of Philipsburg, badly cut about the face, and Michael Bollinger, of Tyrone, face badly cut. A great many others received less serious injuries. The engineer of the wrecked engine escaped unharmed. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

BURIED TREASURE.

Pots of Gold and Silver Discovered by an Administrator.

GREENCASTLE, Pa. March 29.—Administrator Hines, in settling up the estate of the late Jacob Smeltzer, in Bell township, made a discovery which proves interesting. The will leaves each of his three sons a farm, and to each of his three daughters the sum of $1,000 is left. In addition to this part of his estate, was left three pots of gold and silver coin which had been buried under the hearth in the kitchen. The exact amount cannot be correctly determined, but it is supposed to be in the neighborhood of $10,000. No one even suspected that such a treasure was buried there, as the old man had never mentioned it to any one. The deceased carried a tumor weighing sixty pounds on his right leg for the last thirty years of his life.

A NEW TREATMENT.

The Golden Elixir of Life. Wonderful Cures.

If you have Consumption, and would know that your cough can be made loose and easy—Hectic Fever and Night Sweats checked in 24 hours; Inflammation taken out of the lungs and air passages at once; that you can be made to gain 3 to 5 pounds of healthy flesh per week; if you have any Chronic Disease, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Heart Disease, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness or Spermatorrhœa, loss of sexual power in either sex from any cause; if you have any form of nervous weakness, losing flesh or wasting away, and would know of an immediate relief and certain cure for many of the severest cases in a short time, a new method with new agents to fatten every body, invigorate and make strong and healthy the most hopeless cases, cut this out and write at once for particulars to B. S. DISPENSARY, Berrien Springs, Mich. 1y

By Universal Accord.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS are the best of all purgatives for family use. They are the product of long, laborious, and successful chemical investigation, and their extensive use, by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the best and most effectual purgative Pill that medical science can devise. Being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use. In intrinsic value and curative powers no other Pills can be compared with them, and every person, knowing their virtues, will employ them, when needed. They keep the system in perfect order, and maintain in healthy action the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching and effectual, they are especially adapted to the needs of the digestive apparatus, derangements of which they prevent and cure, if timely taken. They are the best and safest physic to employ for children and weakened constitutions, where a mild but effectual cathartic is required.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

MARRIED.

On March 22d, 1881, at the residence of Thomas Weaver, by Rev. D. P. Kline, Mr. Emanuel E. Shaffer of Logansville, Clinton county, and Miss Emma E. Rowe of Booneville, Clinton Co.

DIED.

In Sugar Valley, March 25th, 1881, Mr. Solomon Knarr, aged 74 years, 9 months and 4 days.

On the 31st ult., at Spring Mills, Mary Clarissa, wife of John A. Grenoble, and daughter of Henry Krumrine, aged 27 years, 4 months and 5 days.

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday by Gephart & Musser.

Wheat No. 1	1.00
Wheat No. 2	90
Corn	45
Rye	70
Oats White	35
Oats, Black	30
Buckwheat	50
Flour	5 40
Bran & Shorts, per ton	17 00
Salt, per Bbl.	1.75
Plaster, ground	10.00
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	50
Tymothyseed	1.50
Flaxseed	23
Cloverseed	4.50
Butter	23
Hams	
Sides	
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	17
Potatoes	30
Lard	
Tallow	
Soap	5
Dried Apples	3
Dried Peaches	10
Dried Cherries	

COAL MARKET.

Egg Coal	$5.50
Stove "	5.75
Chestnut "	5.30
Pea "	4.00

P. GEPHART. D. A. MUSSER

GEPHART & MUSSER
DEALERS IN
Grain, Clover Flour, & Feed, Coal, Plaster & Salt
MILLHEIM PA.,

Highest market price paid for all kinds of
GRAIN
Delivered either at the BRICK MILL or at the old MUSSER MILL, in MILLHEIM.

COAL, PLASTER & SALT
Always on hand and sold at prices that defy competition.
A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited. 3.-1y

KAMPS
THE BOOT & SHOE MAN
OF
LOCK HAVEN.
KAMPS
I have a very large stock of
BOOTS, SHOES, Slippers & Ladies WALKING SHOES,
just opened up for Spring and Summer wear. My stock is as cheap as it was a year ago, because I bought it for cash before the advance. I am the only shoe dealer in Lock Haven that buys for cash & pays no rent wherefore I can sell you a better article for the same money than any dealer in the city. Give me a call and you will be convinced that your place to buy is
KAMP'S

EXCELSIOR
STEAM DYE WORKS
LEWISBURG, PA.
W. Davis,
Proprietor.
All kinds of Silks, Mixed Cotton and Wool Goods dyed and finished in the best style. Gents' Coats, Vests and Pants dyed or cleansed without ripping.
Ladies' Cloaks, Capes, and Dresses cleansed or dyed to any fancy pattern where the original color is favorable. All kind of Shawls cleaned or dyed and finished in the neatest manner.
My Factory has all the machinery and facilities of a first class establishment of its kind. My experience in the business extends over many years, both in this country and in Europe, and am therefore enabled to do strictly first class work at moderate prices.

THE JOURNAL STORE,
Millheim, Pa.,
has accepted an agency from me. All goods brought there for dying will be returned free of extra charge.

IRVIN HOUSE,
(Most Central Hotel in the City,)
COR. MAIN AND JAY ST.,
Lock Haven, Pa.,
S. WOODSCALL, PROPRIETOR
Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Traveler on first floor.

DR. D H. MINGLE,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Main Street, Millheim, Pa

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE,
Gettysburg. Pa.
The second term of the Collegiate year began
FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1881.
The Faculty and Instructors are the following:
Milton Valentine, D. D.,
President and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Science.
Lucien Henry Cröll, A. M.,
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.
Rev. Adam Martin, A. M.,
Professor of the German Language and Literature, and of Greek.
Rev. Henry Eyster Jacobs, D. D.,
Franklin Professor of the Ancient Languages.
John A. Himes, A. M.,
Graeff Professor of the English Language and Literature, and of History.
Rev. Philip M. Bikle, A. M.,
Ockershausen Professor of Phisics and of Latin. And others.

JOHN S. FISHER,
Manufacturer of
CARRIAGES, SPRING WAGONS, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS.

REBERSBURG, PENNA.
Every wagon built of first-class stock and by expert mechanics. All work warranted. Repairing promptly attended to. The public patronage is respectfully solicited. 39-1y

Agents
$1,000 MADE IN 60 DAYS
Now is the time to make it. Prosperity has dawned upon the people of this country, and all are enjoying its blessings. YOU can just as well make a little money by devoting some of your spare time to our business. We offer one of the best opportunities ever yet given to any one to make money. It takes no capital. You do not have to invest a large sum of money and run a great risk of losing it. Your energy and your business capacity will be all the capital you will require. Ladies can engage in the business as well as gentlemen, and even boys and girls do well. Even if you do not desire to engage in business, we can impart information to you that will be of great value. You will readily see that it will be a comparatively easy matter to make from $10 to $100 a week, and establish a lucrative, independent business.

MAKE
Hay while the sun shines.
The business in honorable, straightforward and profitable. Do not neglect this notice but write to us and find out what our business is, will pay you and only cost the price of one postal card. We send full particulars free. Attend to this matter NOW for there is money in it for all who engage with us. If you can only devote one or two hours a day, or the evening, you can make $10 a week. You have only to write us to be convinced of this fact. Send us a Postal card with your full name and address plainly written thereon, and receive by return mail full particulars of a business that will surprise you and make you wonder why you never wrote to us before. Write at once, it will pay you. Address
Buckeye M'f'g C.,
(Name this paper.) MARION, OHIO.
MONEY!

PENSIONS procured for all soldiers disabled in the U. S. service from any cause, also for heirs of deceased soldiers. The slightest disability entitles to pension. PENSIONS INCREASED. The laws being more liberal now, thousands are entitled to higher rates. Bounty and new discharges procured. Those who are in doubt as to whether entitled to anything should send two 3 cent stamps for our "circular of information."
Address, with stamps, Stoddart & Co. Solicitors of Claims and Patents. Room 3, St. Cloud Building, Washington, D. C.
28-3m STODDART & CO

PATENTS
and how to obtain them. Pamphlet free, upon receipt of Stamp for postage. Address—
GILMORE, SMITH & CO.
Solicitors of Patents,
Near Patent Office, Washington, D. C

OPIUM HABIT Cured by the ONLY TRUE cure, in less time and at less cost than by any other means. No suffering or inconvenience. Treatment shipped to any part of the U. S or Canadas. Full particulars free. Address.
(Established 1865) B. S. DISPENSARY,
Berrien Springs, Mich

FREE SAMPLES of two of the best articles ever sold by agents to every one who answers this within sixty days.
American Manuf'g Co.,
25-3m City Mills, Massachusetts.

RUPTURE The Imperial Truss is what you want. The greatest invention of the age! See our pamphlet. Sent free. Prof J. Y. EGAN, Odensburg, N. Y. 29-1y

PENSIONS.
EVERY SOLDIER disabled in line of duty by wound, disease, or injury, is entitled to pension.
PENSIONS INCREASED.—Many are drawing less than entitled to.—Thousands of Heirs entitled to Pension and Bounty. REJECTED CASES re-opened.
ABANDONED CASES finished.—Copies of Lost Discharges obtained.—Claims of every description prosecuted.—PATENTS PROCURED.
Address with stamp,
H. S. BERLIN & CO., Attorneys,
-3.n Box 592. WASHINGTON, D.C

$5 Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. $10 a day and upward is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLET & CO., Portland, Maine.

PENSIONS!
BOUNTY, PAY FOR RATIONS, NEW AND HONORABLE DISCHARGES, AND INCREASED PENSIONS obtained.—New laws, higher rates of pension. The slightest disability from wound, injury or disease of any kind entitles you to a pension. Widows and heirs, fathers and mothers are now entitled.
Land cases promptly settled. Patents obtained. All kinds of government claims prosecuted. Write at once for new laws, blanks and instructions, with two stamps. Address,
J. W. FLENNER & CO.,
Lock Box 314, Washington, D. C.

GILMORE & CO.,
LAW & COLLECTION HOUSE,
629 F Street, Washington, D. C
Make Collections, Negotiate Loans and attend to all business confided to them. LAND SCRIP, Soldier's Additional Homestead Rights and LAND WARRANTS bought and sold.

$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that any one can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our instructions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who's willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine

Champion Windmill Power!
PERFECTLY SELF-REGULATING!

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We will send it to your Depot to be examined before you pay for it. If it is not as represented it can be returned at our expense. Send a postal card for illustrated circular. C. A. WOOD & CO.
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RHEUMATISM & NEURALGIA.
NEW REMEDY. SURE CURE.
RHEUMATISM,
Which renders life a burden and finally destroys it, is permanently cured by this remedy. Stiff and swollen joints are restored to their natural condition.
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Send for statement of cures.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

AGRICULTURE.

WASTE ON THE FARM.—The greatest waste on the farm is in the not using of our brains; the greatest, because at the bottom of all the other wastes. A little thinking often saves much labor. After accomplishing almost any piece of work, the most of us can look back, and see how we could have improved on it, *if we had but thought*. As we review our crops of this year, we see how they could have been easily increased, had we only thought. The ditch we dug through our meadow was not done in the most economical way. We dug too deeply at first, and did not allow for the setting of the land. Hence a waste of labor. We omitted buying an implement that would have saved nearly its cost in this one year's use, until we had spent much in trying to accomplish our work without it. Here was another waste. We carry a water pipe too near the surface, to save the expense of digging a trench of a safe depth, and the winter's frost necessitates a replacement of the pipe, and an additional digging. Certainly, a waste here. We allowed the weeds to grow on one piece of land, not thinking to what proportions they would grow by the time the crops were too far advanced to admit the hoe. A waste here, which might have been obviated. And so on wastes, little and big everywhere, all arising from our not thinking sufficiently—waste, because not necessary and easily obviated. We omit the ordinary wastes from neglect, from laziness, from want of appreciation of cleanliness and thoroughness, —the wastes from our stock, from our manure heap, from our household. Verily, a little thought will save the farmer much, and the saving, through this means, even on a small farm, will represent the interest on a considerable capital. The wastes arising from ignorance can very readily be diminished and are in large part inexcusable; those arising from carelessness, are not deserving of sympathy. The farmer, as well as the business man, must use business principles, to secure the largest success, and the one should be as careful of the out-goes as the other.

CARROTS FOR ANIMALS.—The carrot is the most esteemed of all roots for its feeding qualities. When analyzed it gives but little more solid matter than any other root, eighty-five per cent, being water; but its influence in the stomach on the other articles of food is most favorable, contributing to the most perfect digestion and assimilation. This result, long known to practical men, is explained by chemists as resulting from the presence of a substance called pectine, which operates to coagulate or gelatine vegetable solutions, and favors this digestion in all cattle. Horses are especially benefited by the use of carrots, and they should be fed frequently with their other food. Most all sections of the western country produce, when thoroughly cultivated, beautiful crops of carrots, and they can be raised at a trivial expense. The land upon which carrots are to be cultivated should be mellow, and be plowed deeper than usual.

HOW TO FEED HORSES.—The trouble with most persons who keep horses, no matter whether for farm work or for driving purposes, is they feed too much hay; and to this can be attributed the general sluggishness often manifested by the horse until they have been working a couple of hours, while their wind is also much impaired. Night is the only time when hay should be fed, especially to animals used for quick work; even the slow plow team should have but little hay at the morning and noon feeds, but give them a generous supply at the evening meal. By doing this your horses will keep in better spirits and condition, and free from any tendency to "pot belly," which horsemen so much dislike to see.

FATTENING stock will thrive most when fed only such quantity as will be eaten readily with good appetite: any excess of feed laying before them will destroy the relish, make the animals dainty, and lessen the quantity they will consume. A variety is desirable; one feed daily should be some esculent, as potatoes, turnips, or beets, not so much for the food element they contain as to give tone to the appetite and digestion. Feed and water should be given at regular times, and by one feeder, who will, if a proper hand, soon learn what each animal requires and will feed no more or less.

WEEDS.—The best time to kill a weed is as soon as it is born, before you can see it. When the seed is germinated and is just ready to break through the ground, then the least disturbance of the soil disarranges its connections, and it dies in a hot sun; but, if it grows until it makes roots, if it is disturbed considerably you do not kill it; it has hold upon the soil, and it lives in spite of you.

PLANTS vary greatly with respect to their demands for food, their capabilities of gathering the ingredients from the soil and air, and the effects of different fertilizers upon the growth; hence the proper fertilizer in a given case depends upon the crop as well as upon the soil.

Landslip in Central Asia.

The landslip which overwhelmed part of the Russian army marching against the Tekke-Turkomans, but of which little has been known, must rank as one of the most terrible catastrophes of the kind on record. The column was encamped in a narrow valley near Khoja-Kaleh, and not far from Kara Kaleh, when, after heavy rains a huge mass of the mountain overhanging the camp came down and burried six hundred soldiers and many horses. The Turkomans, taking advantage of the mishap and the consequent confusion, attacked and plundered the Russian camp, compelling the remainder of the column to fall back upon Chat. No landslip unaccompanied by other natural convulsions, like earthquakes or volcanic eruptions, has ever caused such a frightful loss of life; indeed the instances of vast displacements of surface are very rare. In 1840 there was a wonderful subsidence of surface at Axmouth, in Devonshire, when about one hundred acres of undercliff slipped down to the sea, and a reef forty feet in height was driven up through the water. There was no loss of life on this occasion, nor in the landslips at Lyme Regis in 1871, at Freshwater in 1842, or at Sid, mouth in the same year. The disaster of Khoja-Kaleh, therefore, is probably unique in its horrors.

DOMESTIC.

CONCERNING HAIR CUTTING.—She is a mother, but she does not know how to cut the children's hair. This is a pity, because it is expensive to send to the barber, and Papa neglects the job. Besides, the children do not like their hair haggled, and it is not nice to look at either. The trouble often is the scissors are dull; now, this should not be. A woman ought, above all earthly things, to have sharp scissors, especially where a whole family is to sew for. Next in importance to having plenty of dry kindling wood and lively yeast, is having sharp scissors. Given sharp scissors, she cannot then cut the children's hair. She makes their heads calsteppy; for the life of her, she can't help it. The trouble is she does not manipulate the comb properly. Let her push this instrument through the hair in a direction opposite to which it lies on the head, and clip off those hairs that protrude brough the comb. Do this, little by little, taking hold of fresh hair continually, and soon the job is completed as beautifully as though the barber had done it. Don't cut off the child's ears.

To the sick thirst is most important and distressing, often causing much restlessness and irritability—these in their turn often increasing the fever. The urgent thirst must, therefore, be allayed; but if left to themselves, to satiate their craving, patients will always drink to excess, which is very liable to disarrange the stomach, impair digestion, produce flatulence and even diarrhea. Theory and experience both show that drinks, made slightly bitter and somewhat acid, slack thirst most effectually. A weak infusion of cascarrilla or orange peel, acidulated slightly with hydrochloric acid is a favorite thirst-allaying drink for fever patients. Raspberry vinegar is a useful drink. Sucking ice is very grateful.

CHEAP DYES.—A lovely dark brown can be obtained by using catechu and bi-cromate of potash, two ounces of the potash and four of the catechu. A lighter yellowish brown, can be colored by making a strong tea of hemlock bark, and putting in the goods while hot. A correspondent says that last fall she sent some muslin to be colored in the vats at the tannery, and was delighted with the shade—a yellow brown, and free from spots. Soft maple bark with copperas added, makes a lovely dark purple. It will wear well, and bear washing if dried in the shade. Hickory bark and copperas will make a dull dark green. White clover blossoms and alum produce a bright yellow.

STARCH FOR SHIRT BOSOMS.—Take two ounces of fine gum-arabic powder put into a pitcher, and pour on a pint of boiling water, according to the strength you desire, and then, having covered it, let it stand all night; in the morning pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of gum water stirred into a pint of starch made in the usual manner will give to lawn, either white or printed, a look of newness when nothing else can restore them after they have been washed.

A MOLD OF COLD MEAT.—A pound or a little more of cold meat—beef, mutton, anything except pork—two ounces of maccaroni, one teacupful of fine bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of butter, one egg, pepper and salt. Cut the meat very fine. Wash the maccaroni in cold water then boil for half an hour, drain and cut into inch-lengths. Mix with the meat crumbs, butter, pepper and salt, mix thoroughly, bind together with the beaten egg and pack into a well-greased basin or bowl and steam for an hour. This is very nice for breakfast or tea, sliced and eaten cold.

LAWS of life say it does not necessarily follow that a person with an ill-developed or peculiarly shaped chest wall should have consumption. One great primary cause of consumption is the want of inflation of apices of the lungs, whether from habit, occupation, inattention or whatever cause. This fact is the primary cause of more consumption than anything else. It opens the door for the onset of the disease under any exciting cause, as cold, congestion or pneumonia.

CABOTTES A LA FLAMANDE.—When parboiled and drained, put the carrots into a saucepan with a piece of butter, a pinch of sugar and as much water as may be necessary for sauce; add some finely-minced parsley and white pepper, and salt to taste. Let the carrots simmer till done (about fifteen minutes), shaking them occasionally. Beat up together the yolks of two eggs and half a gill of cream, stir this into the carrots off the fire, and serve.

FOR cholera morbus, take black pepper and grind it tolerably fine. Then put in a glass a tablespoonful of this and a tablespoonful of salt, and fill about half full with warm water, then fill up the glass with good cider vinegar, and stir it up. Now take one tablespoontul, and then wait a little and take another, and keep on stirring and using it while the vomiting lasts. If one glass does not cure, try another.

BACHELOR'S CAKE.—One pound flour half pound sugar, one-fourth pound butter or lard, four wine-glasses of milk, half pound currants the same of candied peel, one-fourth of a nutmeg, two teaspoontuls ground ginger, one of cinnamon, and one of carbonate of soda. Mix well together and bake slowly for an hour and a half.

EVERY DAY FRUIT CAKE.—One cup of butter, two cups sugar, two cups sour milk, two cups raisins, five cups flour, teaspoonful saleratus. Salt, cinnamon, cloves, citron and wine to taste.

A writer in the London Engineer states the first requisite for a perfect railway brake to be a capacity to supply the instantaneous application of the greatest amount of retarding force—the brake to be applied to every wheel of a train simultaneously, and the utmost power of the brake to be at once used. He says that a train of fifteen cars, weighing 200 tons, at an energy of sixty miles an hour, is equal to 34,000 tons falling a distance of one foot, and as at a speed of sixty miles an hour a train passes over eighty-eight feet per second, to stop it quickly involves the following requirements; First, the brake blocks should be applied to act upon every wheel in the train; secondly, they should be applied with their full force in the least possible time; thirdly, the pressure should be regulated according to speed and other circumstances, so that the friction may never exceed, but nearly equal, the adhesion of the wheels upon the rails. These three requisites must be regarded as indispensable.

The hardest steel does not last longest as rails for track purposes. This has been practically proved lately.

HUMOROUS.

A FRENCH peasant saw in the river a floating egg. He thought he could catch it with his hand, but in his attempt fell in the water, and the egg escaped him. The water was deep, and he could not swim. In terror, he believed that God was thus punishing his greediness. To propitiate his fate he vowed that if he escaped he would never eat another egg. Instantly a branch of a tree presented itself to him, by means of which he gained the banks of the stream. Shaking himself he said: "I suppose, O Lord, that you of course understood me to say raw egg."

OLD MAGGIE DEE had fully her own share of Scottish prudence and economy. One bonnet had served her turn for upwards of a dozen years, and some ladies who lived in her neighborhood, in offering to make and present her with a new one, asked whether she would prefer silk or straw as material. "Weel, my leddies," said Maggie, after careful deliberation, "since ye insist on gi'en me a bonnet, I think I'll tak' a straw and; it will mavbe be a mouthfu' to be coo when I'm through wi' it.

A THICK-HEADED jury in Columbus Ohio, had decided that the man who had broken into Spilkins' house and was caught in the act, was not guilty, the evidence being insufficient to convict, and the prisoner was acquired.

"I would like to have the address of the innocent man," said Spilkins.

"What for?"

"Well, since he was paying me a friendly visit, I want to know where he lives, so I can return the call."

[Mondovi, (Wis.) Buffalo Co. Herald.

Notions of the First Settlers.

Mr. W. H. H, Amidon, one of the first settlers in the town of Gilmantown, Wis., and one of the most industrious and hard working men in the country, has been very severely troubled with rheumatic pains during the past few years, so much at times, that he was disabled from performing manual labor. Learning of the wonderful cures effected by the use of St. Jacob's Oil he procured a few bottles and experienced immediate relief. Many others of our acquaintances have used it and express themselves as highly gratified, with the relief it has afforded them. This king of medicines can be bought everywhere.

AN arctic exploration: A year or so ago a young Galveston lady got married, and the young couple went off on a bridal trip. After her return she was always mentioning her northern trip. "Did you visit the Canadas?" asked somebody. "The Kenedys?" she asked, musingly, "do they live down on Canal street, in New Orleans? We went as far north as New Orleans.

"THE land, my friends," said an Irish orator the other day at a meeting, "has belonged to the people from the days of Adam." "Adam indeed!" replied a voice in the crowd, "do not speak of him; he was evicted from the Garden of Eden without compensation."

"I AM your boot maker, here's your bill," says a man approaching another who is standing at the steps of a hotel. 'Pardon, but I don't recognize you.' 'I find on the contrary, that you recognize me too well."

MME. B., seeing some dust on the furniture, shows it to her servant. "What would you like to have me do in such a case?" she asks kindly. "As I do—don't pay any attention to it."

TRAVELING along the sea-coast of Florida, a gentleman, noticing the barrenness of the country, asked a native, "what do you live on here?" "Live on?" replied the man; "why, on fish and strangers."

BROWN gave his wife an elegant umbrella for her birthday present. "Be very careful of it," he said to her. "Oh, be easy, dear; I'll use it only on Sundays and holidays, and then only when the weather is fine."

IT is perfectly proper to speak of a man's magnificent dome of thought, or his Websterian brow, but when you speak of a red-headed gentleman as the man with the gilded dome, ten chances to one he will not feel flattered.

A POOR excuse is better than none at all. When a boy was called to account for going fishing on Sunday, he replied, "I know I do, but then before the fish begin to bite I always whistle out one of Moody and Sankey's tunes."

THE intelligent printer got it into type that it was a "damnation" party, and the poor minister who had been afflicted with a donation party didn't kick a bit, or request any of his sturdy congregation to go 'round and kill the editor.

THE time has arrived when an invitation to a wedding is equivalent to lending a groom $10 and feeling thankful that he didn't ask for more.

[Cincinnati Irish Citizen.]

Mr. John Miller, of 54 West Fifth street, tells us that he was cured by the use of St. Jacob's Oil of a complicated case of rheumatism of ten years standing.

A NEW sled has been invented, which is so constructed that a person is in no danger of falling off, and the boys are relieved of the trouble of holding the girls on. The invention is not meeting with a large sale.

THE Pilgrim fathers declared kissing on Sunday to be wicked. They were bound a man should kiss his wife at least once a week.

PURIFY the blood by cleansing the system of foul humors, and by giving strength to the liver, kidneys and bowels to perform their regular functions. Kidney-Wort will do it.—*Witness.*

GIRLS having the dollars of their daddies are wearing the queer looking hats of their grandmothers.

How to bring people over to your side—Have the snow cleaned off your sidewalk.

FRIENDS, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ear muffs!

A GREAT wag—The dog's caudal appendage.

THE oldest friends are to-day the staunchest friends of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. They have proven its great worth in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, Irritation of the Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, etc

South Africa.

South Africa, speaking in the rough, is a semi-circle, the shore line of which is low and level, while the interior rises in two or three tolerably distinct steps to a high plateau. The hills and mountains which form these steps runs on the whole, parallel with the seashore, while the rivers form he radii between the center, which is the interior plateau, and the periphery, which is formed by the sea. The two largest rivers, the Orange and the Limpapo, flow respectively in a westerly and easterly direction. The northern boundary of the South Africa semi-circle is formed by the tropic of Capricorn. The territory thus limited is capable of supporting a great empire—an empire, moreover, which can support itself and has a position of matchless security. It has the most salubrious climate known to medical science. The soil produces everything needed by a civilized and luxurious people. Nevertheless, the empire has not interested mankind greatly save as a stopping place on the way between the European states and their colonies in Asia. In that capacity the Dutch occupied the cape in 1652, by the proclamation of a Surgeon Ribeck. Some adventurers, mostly Dutchmen, settled at the cape, their wives being furnished them by the Dutch government, which emptied its workhouses for that purpose. These Dutchmen had no difficulty in taking from the Hottentots what land they wanted, and a man who chose to leave the settlement usually went where he pleased the Hottentots being either his slave or his game. The Dutch Boers—an appropriate name—were joined by Huguenots and Germans, and the result was a peculiar mixture. The Boer of to-day has a language of his own, the basis of which is Dutch; he is tough, bold, vulgar; he is an intense Calvinist; he detests English freedom he looks upon the African tribes as his slaves; his institutions are patriarchal; most Boers read, and many of them write; they hold science, art, and refinement in contempt. Livingstone's early journals show what stuff these Boers are made of; the best authority on South African languages is Beek; the best South African library has been collected by an Englishman, and is now at Cape Town.

Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well known valuable remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See another column.—*Republican.*

In a late paper, Dr. Hughes Bennett, of Edinburgh University, stated that the tendency of modern physiology is to ascribe to a man a sixth sense. If there be placed before a man two small tubes, the one of lead and the other of wood, both gilded over so as to look exactly alike, and both of the same temperature, not one of the five senses could tell the man which is lead and which is wood. He could tell this only by lifting them, and this sense of weight, Dr. Bennett thinks, is likely to be recognized as the sixth sense.

One who has tried everything, says that after an experience of fifteen years he has found nothing to equal the following as a cement for leather belting; Common glue and isinglass, equal parts, soaked for ten hour in just enough water to cover them. Bring gradually to a boiling heat and add pure tannin until the whole becomes ropy or appears like the white of eggs. Buff off the surfaces to be joined, apply this cement, and clamp firmly.

THE ladies who sometime since were unable to go out, having taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, are quite recovered, and have gone on their way rejoicing.

Instead of oil, which thickens and makes the stones dirty, a mixture of glycerine and alcohol is used by many. The proportions of the mixture vary according to the instrument operated upon. An article with a large surface, a razor, for instance, sharpens best with a limpid liquid, as three parts of glycerine to one of alcohol. For a graving tool, the cutting surface of which is very small, as is also the pressure exercised on the stone in sharpening, it is necessary to employ glycerine almost pure, with but two or three drops of alcohol.

NATURE'S REMEDY.
VEGETINE
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

WILL CURE

Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Canker, Salt Rheum, Pimples or Humor on the Face, Coughs and Colds, Ulcers, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism,

Pains in the Side, Constipation, Costiveness, Piles, Dizziness, Headache, Nervousness, Pains in the Back, Faintness at the Stomach, Kidney Complaints, Female Weakness and General Debility.

This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it. There is no disease of the human system for which the Vegetine can not be used with **perfect safety,** as it does not contain any mineralic compound. For eradicating the system of all impurities of the blood it has no equal. It has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease. Its wonderful effects upon the complaints named are surprising to all. Many have been cured by the Vegetine that have tried many other remedies. It can well be called

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Dr. W. Ross Writes:

SCROFULA, LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, RHEUMATISM, WEAKNESS.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston:
I have been practising medicine for 25 years, and as a remedy for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness, and all diseases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for 7 years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartily recommend it to those in need of a blood purifier.
DR. W. ROSS, Druggist.
Sept. 18, 1878. Wilton, Iowa.

VEGETINE,
PREPARED BY
H. R STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

To All Our Friends.

Having had numberless inquiries for advertising cards from ladies in all parts of the country who are interested in the prevailing fashion of making "Card Collections," we are having printed for them a set of seven beautiful cards, each in six colors and on a gold background, in the very highest degree of art, illustrating Shakspeare's "Seven Ages of Man." We have spared no expense in these cards—they are simply little art gems. Our only aim has been to publish the finest cards yet shown. Applications for them have come in so rapidly that nearly the whole edition is engaged before the receipt by us of the cards from the artist. We have therefore been obliged to adopt the following plan for the distribution of the remainder: No more of the gilt Shakspeare cards, seven in the series, will be sent excepting upon the receipt of a statement from a grocer that the person applying for the cards has bought of him on that day at least seven bars of Dobbins' Electric Soap, with price paid for same. *All* applying in this manner *will* receive the full set of seven cards *gratis* by mail. This will insure us that our friends and patrons get their share of these beautiful designs, although it in no manner repays us for the cost of the cards. Your grocer has the soap or will get it, and the purchase by you of seven bars of it at one time will secure for you *gratis* seven really beautiful cards. The soap improves with age, and is an article of necessity in your house every week. Therefore you are not asked to buy a useless article, but one that you must have anyway. Please send us your application at once, and tell your lady friends making "Card Collections," to do the same. Grocers do *not* have the cards to deliver. Buy the soap of *them*, send *us* their bill, and *we* will mail you the cards free. Yours respectfully, I. L. CRAGIN & CO., 116 South 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

P. S.—Ladies not wishing to buy soap can get the cards by remitting cost price, 25 cents

Let us examine the marvellous instinct of the solitary wasp in providing for the worm that will issue from her egg after her own death. She brings grubs—food that, as a wasp, she never tasted—and deposits them over the egg, ready for the larva she will never see. The life history of every insect exhibits instincts of this perplexing description. Look at the instinctive character of bees in their far-sighted provisions for the future. Witness the caterpiller, how at the proper time it selects a suitable situation and spins for itself a silken cocoon. Marvellous instincts are met with outside of the insect world; every little bird is its own skilful accoucheur. We once observed the self-delivery of the chicken. The prison wall is not burst in pieces by struggles. By a regular series of strokes the shell is cut in two—chipped round in a perfect circle some distance from the large end. The bird has a special instrument for this work—a hard, sharp horn on the top of the upper mandible, which, being required for no other purpose, disappears in a few days. Obviously each individual bird no more acquires the art of breaking its way out than it furnishes itself with the little pick-hammer used in the operation; and it is quite clear that a bird could have never escaped from the egg without this instinct How were eggs hatched before birds had acquired the instinct to sit upon them? A fowl that never before willingly shared a crumb with a companion will now starve herself to feed her chickens, which she calls by a language she never before used—may have never heard—but which they are born to understand.

THE soft and silky appearance given to the hair by the use of Carboline. the natural hair restorer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, is the subject of general remark by all who have witnessed its effects upon the human head. Sold by all dealers in drugs.

According to Dr. Wiedeholp, fungus growths in cellars may be combated either by burning sulphur or by pouring two parts of concentrated sulphuric acid over one part of common salt, and so closing all openings as to prevent any escape of the vapors.

—The Montana Legislature has passed a stringent law against opium dens.

Dr BULL'S
COUGH
SYRUP

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED

STOMACH
BITTERS

Invalids who have lost but are recovering vital stamina, declare in grateful terms their appreciation of the merits as a tonic of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Not only does it impart strength to the weak, it corrects an urregular acid state of the stomach, makes the bowels act at proper intervals, gives ease to those who suffer from rheumatism and kidney troubles, and conquers as well as prevents fever and ague. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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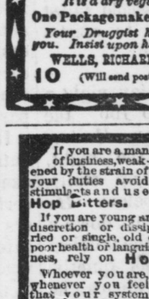
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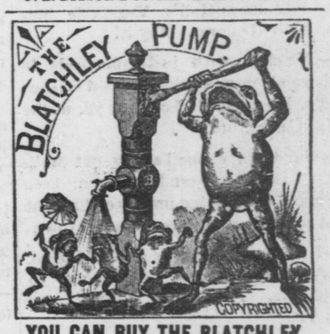
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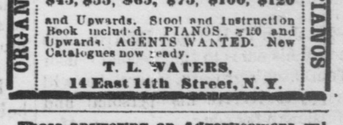
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